

## ASO Executive Officers Elected: Long, Goetzke Chosen for Top Jobs

Election of the executive officers of the Academy of Student Organizations was held on Wednesday evening, February 26, in the Student Center. Jim Long, '70, was elected president and Chris Goetzke Vice-President. Mr. Long's main responsibility will be handling and organizing most of the extra-curricular activities on campus, while Goetzke will be in charge of Freshman Orientation, 1969.

Other officials elected were: Richard Belz, '71, secretary; Dan Knapik, '70, treasurer; Greg Hartley, '70, parliamentarian; Dwight Whitt, '70, and Larry Dewberry, '70, Student Senate representatives; and, Knapik, Whitt, and Bill Rickle, '70, members of the Student Finance and Appropriations Committee.

After the meeting, Messrs. Long and Goetzke were questioned about student unity. Mr. Long said that it is essential that the A.S.O. work with the Student Government principally through the A.S.O.'s two senators. Mr. Goetzke said that unity can be achieved through the Freshman Orientation program by breaking down the barrier be-

tween the commuting students and the resident students. The orientation should be handled by one group of people controlling both the day-hops and the residents, instead of by two separate groups.

When asked about recreation for the dormitory, Jim Long said, "The dorm students should come to the A.S.O. meetings and let us know what they would like done concerning recreation."

Concerning the HAMMER, Long and Goetzke said that it is now under the jurisdiction of the Resident Students Association. In order for the A.S.O. to have anything to do with the HAMMER, the dorm should have that organization's constitution ratified and become involved in the A.S.O. However, according to these two men, the HAMMER is still a service activity.

The last question concerned various activities which appear to be interrelated but which still receive separate budgets. An example is the para-military organizations: the Scabbard and Blade, the Pershing Rifles, and the Rangers. When asked if they could be

incorporated into one group in order to cut down on expenditures, Mr. Long replied that, after talking to various members of these groups, he has concluded that there is too much diversity between these groups which would prevent them from being successfully incorporated.

Along the same lines, Mr. Goetzke said that there is pressure from the administration to examine each activity to see if they are functioning as they are intended. Mr. Goetzke stated, "If any activities are to be dropped or revamped, it will be left up to the A.S.O. and not to the administration."



The old officers and members cleaned up unfinished business during the rest of the meeting. The constitution of the Glee Club was passed unanimously, and the Glee Club thereby was granted membership in the A.S.O.

Dwight Whitt reported that items have been stolen from offices and that he had seen Mr. Lavin and Mr. Becker about insurance but had gotten no results. It was decided that the A.S.O. should look into this matter and that Mr. Long should appoint a committee to see the necessary people in regards to this matter.

As a final note to the meeting, Mr. Long announced that he would appoint the four new Committee Chairmen and post the announcements on the bulletin board.

## Dr. McConnell To Speak March 13 In Gorman Series

Dr. Roland C. McConnell, professor of history at Morgan State College, will speak on "The Two Reconstructions, A Comparative Analysis" for Loyola College's Gorman Lecture series at 2 p.m. on Thursday, March 13, in Loyola's Ruzicka Hall.

Dr. McConnell earned his A.B. and A.M. at Washington, D.C.'s Howard University and his Ph.D. at New York University. He worked as an archivist in the National Archives before joining Morgan State's Department of History, Political Science, and Geography in 1947. Dr. McConnell became chairman of that department in 1967.

Professor McConnell has written numerous articles for historical journals and in 1968 published a book, *Negro Troops of Antebellum Louisiana, A History of the Battalion of Free Men of Color*.

## Parietal Plans Rejected; Residents Promise Action

A plan for parietal hours, or times when female guests are allowed to visit individual student rooms, was rejected recently by Dean Morgan Lavin.

First action on this matter was taken at a RSA meeting held on February 6th when the residents of Hammerman House formed and passed by an overwhelming vote a request for parietal hours.

On February 14th the proposal was submitted to Dean Lavin by Mr. Muller. At this time it is reported that Mr. Lavin expressed the belief that some sort of compromise could be worked out on the matter.

However, two weeks later, Mr. Muller received a letter of rejection with the facts that such a plan would cause an infringement upon the privacy of the roommate and that the dormitory was not planned for "total living" and the inclusion of parietals would go against the planned purpose of Hammerman House which was "student rest and study."

After considering this rejection, Mr. Muller called for a meeting of the RSA which was held on the night of March 4th.

After reading the letter to the assemblage of residents, Mr. Muller opened the floor to discussion of the matter and for proposals considering what, if any, further action should be taken.

Most of the comments were favorable to continuing to move for parietals, but some students presented objections. One student in particular expressed the belief that

there were ethical dimensions to the problem.

As the discussion continued, a number of proposals were presented concerning ways to implement the parietal plan. Most of these were rejected because it was felt that they would be construed as acts of irresponsibility on the part of the students and that they would do more harm than good for the proposal.

It was decided finally that another meeting would be held with Dean Lavin and, if need be, with Father Sellinger. The residents would be represented at these meetings by Mr. Muller and the new S.G. President Jack Johnson.

Mr. Muller stated after the meeting that "from now on more attention should be paid to the wishes of the students. If our request is rejected again, then we will be compelled to advance our desires in a more forceful and dynamic manner."

## Frosh Hold Class Confab; Questions Raised on ROTC

On Tuesday, the 25th of February, the Class of 1972 met for the first time in Ruzicka Hall, turning another page in the history of Loyola College politics. Newly elected president Steve Morgan was obviously disappointed with the turnout of 23 students, approximately ten percent of the class. Also attending were newly elected Student Government President Jack Johnson, freshman class moderator Father Francis McManamin, S.J., and Larry Potts.

Morgan explained to those present that the meeting's purpose was to voice ideas concerning the freshman class or concerning the school in general.

Discussion of the Freshman Class's own apathy was given priority over other topics. This led to other complaints aimed mainly at the A.S.O. and Student Government. Many of those present felt that these organizations have, in the past, neglected to aid newcomers in becoming active in student affairs.

Morgan then affirmed a com-

mitment against apathy, pledging harder work in order to stimulate more class participation. He said, "Students are tired of going to meetings, talking over problems, and then seeing nothing happen. The Freshman Class plans to act rather than merely to talk."

In the way of more positive action, it was decided to investigate the possibility of a freshman class-sponsored mixer with the promise of originality in its structure.

A question was also raised concerning the compulsory R.O.T.C. program presently practiced at Loyola. It was brought out that the two hour leadership laboratory is given no academic recognition. This issue seemed particularly acute. Larry McCormack was asked to head a fact-finding committee before any other action could be undertaken. Concerning the assignment, McCormack stated that "not many freshmen are satisfied with R.O.T.C., and somebody has to do something about it."

Concerning the meeting, one absent freshman replied, "I don't remember why I didn't go."

## ON CAMPUS

The Maryland Film Festival Three, co-sponsored by Goucher College, the Maryland Institute, and Johns Hopkins, will be held March 6-9 at the sponsoring institutions.

The schedule is as follows:  
Goucher: March 6 (Program I); March 7 (II), March 8 (III) at 8:30 p.m. in Goucher's College Center.  
Md. Institute: March 7 (III); March 8 (II); March 9 (I) at 8:30 p.m., Mt. Royal Station Auditorium.  
JHU: March 8 (I) at 8:30 p.m.; March 9 (II) at 2:30 p.m.; March 9 (III) at 8:30 p.m., Shaffer Hall Auditorium.



# THE GREYHOUND

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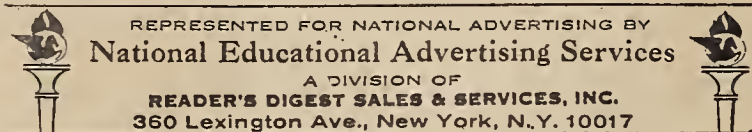
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## Friendly Ideas

Jack Johnson has now been inaugurated as President of the Student Body, 1969-1970. His platform contained some generalities which need to be concretized in order to be effective. In addition to Mr. Johnson's personal ideas, the *Greyhound* would like to offer their suggestions and possible areas of investigation.

The A.S.O. presently has a stipulation in its constitution for the removal of inactive organizations, details of which were published in the *Greyhound* of February 7. The original document is also available to any interested student in the A.S.O. office. It is the hope here that this article will be a working one and not a merely formal law.

It borders on the absurd to have defunct activities with only a president and one or two other active members receive an equal vote at A.S.O. meetings with completely active organizations. It is true that these organizations (certainly not ACTIVITIES) seldom come to the A.S.O. meetings, but the possibility is still there. All recognized activities should be working. If the activity is haphazard and unwilling to become active in the college community, don't abolish the activity but also don't give it voting status. Let it be what it is: an organization in name only.

If two or more activities have basically the same function and purpose, investigate the possibility of incorporating the activities into one, as the Mendel Club and Beta Beta Beta have done. This suggestion applies in particular to honor fraternities on campus. Let the S.G. President and the President of the A.S.O. work together on this project.

As for the Student Senate, it is not enough just to pass a bill and hope that the bill will be approved. In the United States Congress very few bills pass the first time through. If a bill is rejected or tabled by the Administration, find out why.

A case in point is the Joint Statement on Student Rights and Freedoms, which was requested by the Senate on October 17, 1968 to be adopted as the official policy of Loyola College. This statement was recently accepted by the administration as only a guideline for college policy. I am sure that the administration is in agreement with some of the proposals stated therein. Why does the statement have to be accepted *in toto*? Why should a rejected bill be forgotten entirely after so much work is put into (or should be put into) its structure?

Moreover, Student Senate meetings should be openly advertised, if a regular meeting date and time are not instituted. Students should also be aware that Senate meetings, unlike the United States Senate, are not meetings for senators only. Student expression is warmly welcomed.

With the coming of Loyola's second dormitory in the Fall of 1969, the resident population will be almost doubled. In a city and suburbs of more than one million people, it seems that resources are available to hold some sort of activity in the Student Center at least four or five nights a week, in addition to installing more recreational facilities in the dormitory itself, e.g., pool tables.

And, speaking of pool tables, why not have intramural pool tournaments. Colleges like Temple and Creighton University do.

And, speaking of pool, why not have intramural swimming? I wonder how many students, outside of the swimming team, have used the swimming facilities since they have been here.

Other possibilities for intramural activity include wrestling, pinochle, volleyball, and weight-lifting. The resources are there; they only have to be tapped.

As for the parking, I have only one suggestion. Investigate the possibility of parking in the area near the Green House and Early Hall. I also wonder how many of the spaces behind Millbrook House are actually used by faculty.

Well, Jack, that's about it. I will argue with any one about the excellent academic caliber of Loyola, but I think that socially Loyola lacks something. A big something called life.

As a last note, I would like to remind the students that Mr. Johnson will not get off as easily as other S.G. presidents. His platform was published in the February 21 issue of the *Hound*, and the newspaper office is retaining an ample supply to peruse when Mr. Johnson leaves office. We certainly do not expect him to accomplish everything, but he should accomplish a great deal. I certainly hope Mr. Johnson will not have to find out how newsprint tastes.

C.C.D.

## Old Man Image

Last week, the RSA's request to have parietal hours instituted in Hammerman House was rejected. The week before, the Committee on Student Affairs decided not to recommend the acceptance of the AAUP Student Bill of Rights as college policy.

Neither of these decisions removed anything from the students at Loyola; they mere emasculated them a bit more and reinforced the idea that this is LOYOLA and certain things just are not done.

Yes, some things just are not done here. At all costs the image must be retained.

Perhaps this is not bad, but I sometimes wonder if the powers that be at this college have ever considered the fact that Loyola does not possess the qualities of Dorian Grey and that, with time, even the most handsome of faces must accept the fatal warning of the mirror. Times are changing, the Board of Trustees aside, but for some reason no one here seems to possess a clock. We are always told that, as a whole, we are not a responsible student body, but has anyone ever considered seriously the often heard complaint that there can be no expression of responsibility until there is a delegation of freedom to be responsible?

This contention is no empty cliché; it has real merit. When men are treated like children can anything be expected but some acts of irresponsibility? And must all actions or words that are not neatly couched in polite polemics be considered irresponsible? We all decry the apathy on campus, and the lack of school spirit, but we are not sheltered from the world, and can you honestly expect to have students love a college that withholds the rights and privileges that are given to students at other colleges?

Loyola could be a good school, Loyola could be a great school, but before this can happen a great number of changes must be made.

There are two proposals still in question at this college. The action on them is not final. We would like to request that a re-evaluation be made of them before final action is taken . . . by one group or the other.

T.C.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Thanks

Dear Editor:

I would just like to take this time to thank every one that has voted for me in this past election. My most grateful appreciation goes to all those who helped me in my campaign. It is very hard for me to thank all those involved by just saying thanks, because the word itself cannot show my deep appreciation.

My platform itself is not a total waste but still can be used by all present and future Student Government Senators. The most effective way for this Student Government to be helpful is by a unified student body. We must stand behind our President and "Back Jack".

The students must know what they want, concentrate their efforts, and confront the administration to get what they deserve and what they want. We must not have our many separate factions, but we must join together, and we can succeed. I will do my part.

Congrats, Jack.

Neil Steinhorn '70

### Election Day

Editor:

One of the cafeteria staff who was cleaning up a platform flyer, thoughtfully rendered into cole slaw at the intelligent hands of a "Loyola Man", had the best comment: "Strong, good, men."

Pretty good judgment of character. This campaign included all the good taste of leaving an empty Good Humor truck with 'free sample' written across the windshield parked in front of a Biafran orphanage. The cafeteria sloughed its monumental lethargy for a while on election day to take on the character of an overpermissive kindergarten and the closing reel of *The Snake Pit*. Like *the Snake Pit*, it kind of snapped me back to reality for a while. What I thought to be an especially puerile touch was the reenactment of the tenth line of the national anthem as thoughtful grenadiers lobbed hammerheads off the balcony.

Mr. Johnson's show would have grossed out P. T. Barnum. There was the same overall air of reason and clear thinking one sees in bible flicks just before Pilate washes his hands. What do we get next year: dancing bears? Surely not anymore government than we have now. I

imagine most of our classmates will continue this behavior in their "adulthood;" it seems to be an American Tradition.

You'll hate yourselves in the morning, gang.

Jim Beek '71

### "Junior Frats"

Dear Sirs:

Let me begin by saying that this letter is only written to clarify certain issues presented in a front page article in your last issue.

First, let me make it clear that no "Junior Frats" are associated with me. I am, however, a member of an established fraternal Brotherhood. I am honored to say that I share this distinction with many other students at this college.

If the term "Junior Frats" is used because of an assertion about the members of this organization being in the same graduating class, this is false. There are only seven members of our organization who are members of the Junior Class.

If this term is used to signify a "beginning" fraternity, this is a wrong category. Our organization is over 25 years old with an active alumni of over 300 men. These men are prominent in both the activities of this college as well as in the community. They are alumni on the board running this college, on the college's faculty as well as prominent members of this community. I am not a member of any other fraternal group nor have I ever been. But, to my knowledge, none of the fraternal groups I have ever heard of limit themselves to individual graduating classes, and most have aspirations for long term life. So, these too cannot be classified as "Junior Frats" . . .

Secondly, . . . if it is "harassing" and "unforgiveable" to ask why the Presidential ballot was not in alphabetical order as it should have been, then I am guilty.

I was told that, since Johnson entered the race late, this was the reason for it (his name) being last on the ballot. This seems odd that his name could be added in the last position; yet, above the names of the other candidates there was a blank, two inch space for such an addition. It is the basic right of any individual to make sure his bid for office is run fairly. If this is taken in the wrong light, that is the fault of the board itself. . . .

Gerard R. Blair '70



## Chem Courses Oriented Towards Research Mode

Recent years have seen many curriculum changes in the chemistry program. New courses include chemical instrumentation, and senior level organic and inorganic chemistry. This past semester also introduced a team effort biochemistry course involving Loyola's Biology and Chemistry Departments and Mount Saint Agnes' Division of Physical Sciences.

Two new general courses are planned for next year: one for non-science majors and the other for science majors with strong high school chemistry backgrounds. No more than thirty students will be enrolled in the latter course.

Future curriculum development will be aimed at improving laboratory offerings. This is reflected in the present trend wherein laboratory exercise has been made open-ended and problem oriented. Students work on solving unknown compounds or problems which may even be problems for the instructor. It is hoped that this approach will instill the student with an investigative attitude, not just a cookbook technique to experimentation. In fact, during the current semester, seven students are undertaking chemistry research for credit.

The faculty of the department, headed by Dr. Melvin P. Miller, are also involved in research. Dr. Miller, whose chemical interests lie in the fields of surface chemistry, transport phenomenon, and elec-

trical chemistry, is attempting to pin down the mechanisms and the rates of reactions involving the structures of complexions. He also serves on the Faculty Affairs Committee.

Reverend James F. Salmon, S.J. Ph. D., is the instructor of the general chemistry and quantitative analysis courses. He is engaged in work involving crystal-growing in gels and synthesis of boron-phosphorus, an extremely difficult compound to isolate and characterize. He also has coauthored a publication on Massbauer Spectroscopy dealing with textites: rounded, glassy, iron-containing bodies of unknown origin. Jay Knighton, a senior at Loyola High School, and Reverend John Burns, S.J., an instructor there, have been assisting Father Salmon with his experiments.

In addition to his research and teaching, Father Salmon is moderator of the Society for Christian Understanding and serves on the Steering Committee for Evaluation of Education in Maryland.

Dr. Norbert M. Zaczek, like Dr. Miller an alumnus of Loyola College, is doing his research on chemical reactions initiated by light in which an optically pure compound is prepared by using circularly polarized light. In addition, Dr. Zaczek has done work on metal hydrides and has published a paper entitled "Enols in the Pyrolydine Series." Dr. Zaczek is also involved in the Academic Council, the Steering Committee on Purposes and Standards, and several prominent chemical societies.

Dr. David F. Roswell, a recent graduate of Johns Hopkins and the latest addition to the Chemistry Department, is following up his doctoral dissertation on the relationship between chemical reactions that produce light and light-produced reactions. His teaching duties include the senior Organic Chemistry III and the freshman general chemistry courses. A member of the Committee on Purposes and Standards, Dr. Roswell also moderates the Chemistry Club.

Lending assistance to the department on a part-time basis are Dr. Paul Hilmer, instructor at Mount Saint Agnes, and Dr. Henry C. Freimuth, chief toxicologist for Baltimore City.



Dr. Norbert Zaczek

The *Greyhound*, beginning with the issue of March 21, will initiate a classified advertising column.

All copy should be dropped off in the *Greyhound's* mailbox in the Student Center or in the *Greyhound* office in the Student Center basement, U-17.

The deadline for copy is the Friday preceding the Friday of publication. The rate is 50c per column line (approximately 6 words), and the payment should be remitted with the copy.

## Various Forms of Dishonesty Denounced as Reducing Being

by Ray LaVerghetta

I think I am usually realistic about life. Because of life's basic condition, this is often equivalent to saying that I am pessimistic. The comma in the preceding sentence divides a casual relationship, or, in other words, my sentiments are not without foundation. One of these sentiments is that I live in a world of lies inhabited, consequently, by liars.

The situation almost scares me. I simply do not know when I am hearing the truth, nothing but the truth or anything but the truth, or a fascinating mixture thereof. Students lie, if not with scholarly precision, then with scholarly consistency. Boys lie to girls and girls lie to boys, both of whom lie to their teachers who don't take it lying down but lying skillfully and never all at once but in grades.

Lies take many forms. An excuse is worse and more terrible than a lie, for an excuse is a lie guarded. Today the excuse-book is a universal commodity.

There is another form taken by lies. Psychologists call it role-playing, the religious call it hypocrisy. I'm not particular about terminology. It's enough to point out that the etymological origin of the word "person" (Latin, "mask") appears to me to be quite adequate.

In my opinion, the model to be followed for most any kind of deceit is government. To listen to a news broadcast today, anywhere in

the world, is not to hear the truth, but rather a partial or complete variation of it. To read the newspapers of the world is to see how people lie in French, Spanish, Russian, and English, the universal language. If George Washington never told a lie (which is, of course, a lie or, if you prefer, a legend) succeeding leaders have more than made up for it.

I have always been a firm proponent of the sometimes necessary lie, whether large or small, for the sake of convenience. It seems, however, that lying has become so common and automatic that we take it for granted and almost unconsciously take with a grain of salt what friends tell us. (If I had a 50 pound sack of salt, I would have to replenish it daily.)

In general, most lying isn't so much morally wrong as ontologically undesirable: it reduces our being. If "the truth shall make you free", as the saying goes, human beings are still slaves, still prisoners. I think it's imperative to start moving toward the direction of change. I've been trying, but it's not easy to progress with this dang ball and chain dragging.

# IGNIS

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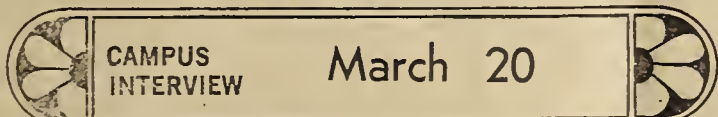
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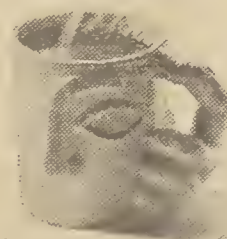
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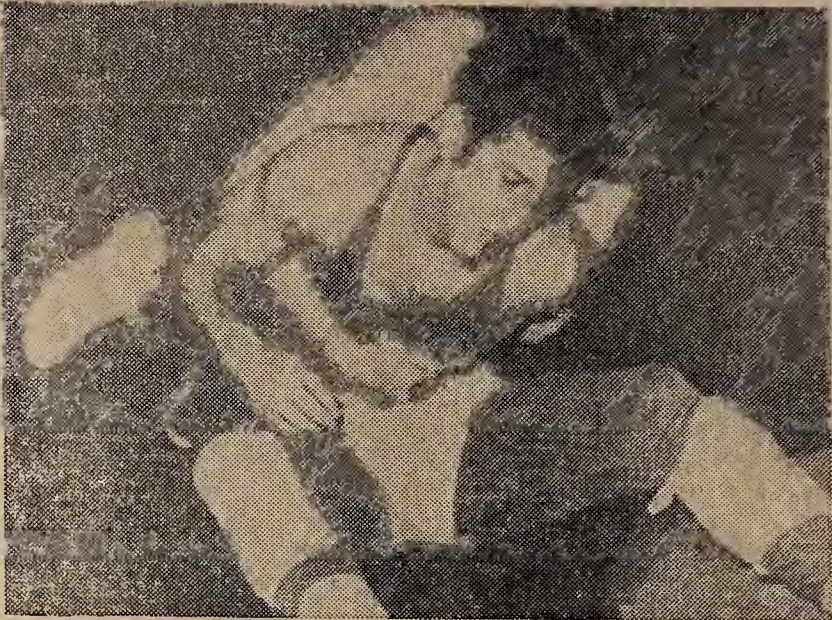
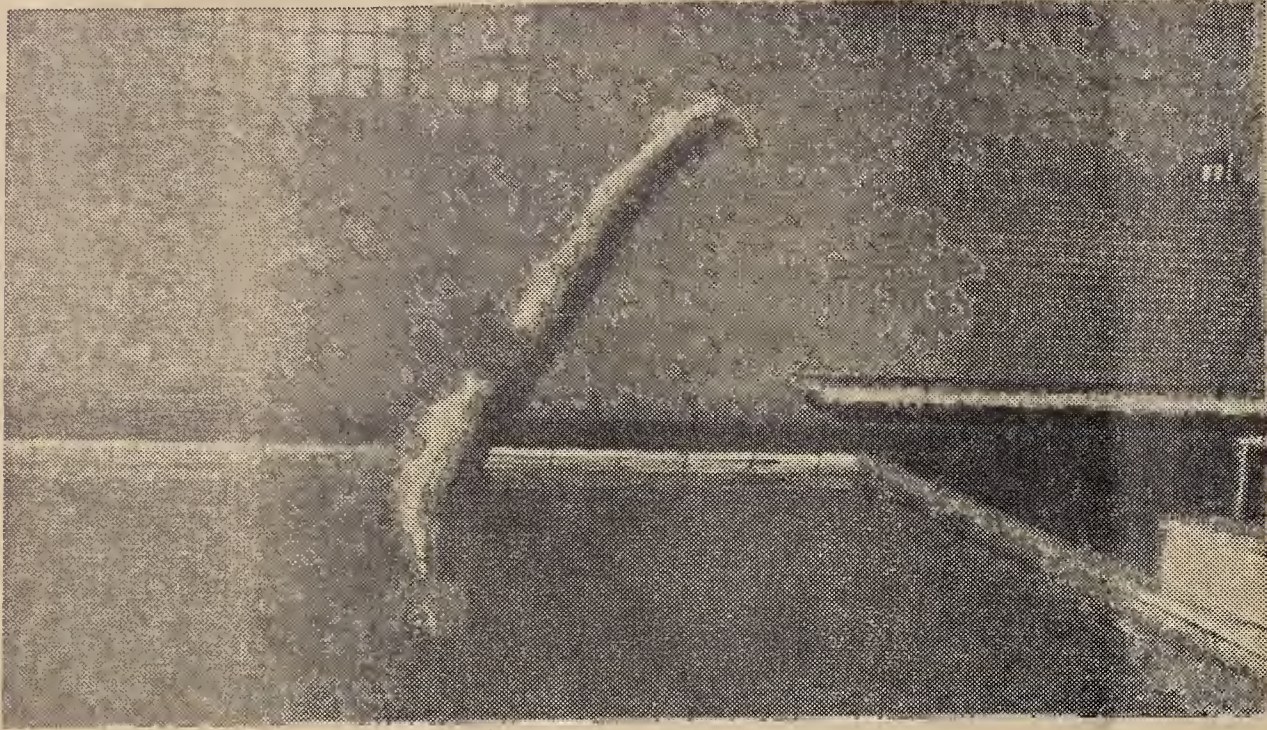
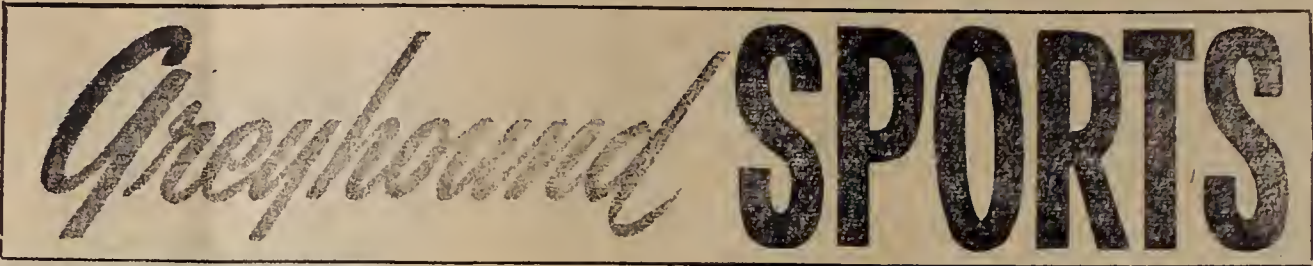
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# Winter Sports Wind Up Successful Schedules



## Swim Team Captures Third in Play-offs; Kuehn Scores 14 and Paces Relay Events

Saturday, March 1, saw the end of an exciting and, at times, frustrating season for the Loyola Seadogs. The Mason-Dixon Swimming Championship Tournament's third place was awarded to the Green and and Grey who compiled 85.5 points. Catholic University claimed the title with 122 points followed by Johns Hopkins at 116 points.

The Hounds entered the contest on Thursday evening with an outside chance of winning top honors, but, lack of depth, a problem which plagued Coach Murphy and his natators on many occasions this year, took it toll.

The Hounds were able to upset a deeper Hopkins team in a twelve event dual meet, but, stretched over at three day, 18 event tournament, the Green ranks proved too thin to duplicate the previous success.

In the first event, the 400 yard individual medley, Blake Hampson finished in a tie with Randolph-Macon's Sandy Brown for second place, and Joe Moran edged out Hopkins' Mark Solomon for fifth place.

The following evening, Hampson and Moran teamed up again, this time in the 200-yard breaststroke, to battle Hopkins' Mike O'Donnell who went undefeated in dual meet competition. The race ended in a judge's decision, awarded to the Blue Jay over Hampson, with Moran finishing a close third. Hampson added a third place in the 200-yard individual medley while Moran added a fourth place in the 100-yard butterfly.

Nearly every other member of the team contributed points to the team total. Martin Knott finished third in the 200-yard freestyle. Gene Matysek took fifth in the 1650 freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly. Bill Bremer garnered fifth in the 100-yard butterfly, and John Bova did likewise in the 100-yard breaststroke.

John and Bill teamed with Moran and the much improved Tom Rodowsky to splash to fourth place in the 400-yard medley relay.

Proving that marriage does not slow a man down, Don Gladkowski churned his way to a fourth place

finish in the 50-yard freestyle. Pete Zerhusen was awarded a hard-fought third place in the diving competition, while Mark Zelenka managed a sixth in the same event.

Perhaps the most spectacular performance of the entire meet was turned in by Loyola's Rusty Kuehn. Colorfully attired in a gaudily flowered tank suit, the flashy sophomore scored fourteen points and participated on the 400-yard and 800-yard freestyle relay teams. Friday night the talented Kuehn sped to second place in the 200-yard breaststroke, cutting five seconds from his own school record, and pushed Catholic University's Bill Burke to a new Mason-Dixon record.

After Gladkowski, Hampson, and Knott has held even with Hopkins for the first 300 yards of the 400-yard freestyle relay, tough little Rusty pulled ahead on the last leg to edge out the Blue Jays for second place.

Saturday night saw Kuehn finish second in the 100-yard freestyle and come back in the next event, the 100-yard backstroke, to take third.

One hour later, he proved himself to be the best relay team anchor man in the league. Hopkins held second place in the 800-yard freestyle relay over the Hounds by about twenty feet with only 200

yards to go. Sprinting for all he was worth, Rusty closed the gap and pulled even with the Blue Jay swimmer on the seventh lap and beat him by an arm's length at the finish.

## Loyola Speaks Out On Sports

Let us draw a parallel between the Los Angeles Rams and the University of Maryland football team. A few years ago, both were rated among the worst in their leagues. Both had ineffective, dull-witted coaches who hardly inspired their players. The management fired these men and hired new coaches with the hope that such men could produce winning seasons and a winning spirit for the first time in many years.

George Allen realized that a necessary component of instilling a winning attitude among his players is to have their respect. He realized that he must earn this respect, that it cannot be taken for granted. He thus treated each Ram as an individual with feelings of his own. He was their personal friend as well as their leader. This approach was worked: Allen has in three years transformed the Rams from a member of the Waterfield-Svare country club to a leader in the National Football League. The winning attitude is there; the players would do almost anything for their coach, as they know that he would do almost anything for them. This last quality was perhaps best demonstrated in the way in which the players stood behind Coach Allen last year in his dispute with owner Dan Reeves.

We turn to the exact opposite situation in the case of Bob Ward. It was apparently the hope that Ward could give his players the same inspiration that the late Jim Tatum had given him twenty years before. He set up stringent rules and conducted thorough, taxing practices, far more thorough than the policies of lackadaisical Tom Nugent. Yet, with almost the same team that Lou Saban had led to a winning season the year before, Ward's Terrapins were unable to win even a single game in 1967 and managed only one victory in 1968. Ward had surely eliminated the lax atmosphere of the Nugent Days: he undoubtedly took his football very seriously. Why, then, after the massive show of strength that the Rams had demonstrated for their coach, had the Maryland players put up an equally impressive demonstration demanding their coach's resignation?

We have heard from friends at College Park that Ward was moody and tyrannical on the bench and was even worse in the locker room, where he often scolded players without giving the least indication that he was dealing with human beings like himself. The players this week have demonstrated that these reports, however exaggerated, are with some foundation. Ward treated his players just as a farmer would treat his pack-horses or his fertilizer. How can he expect to be treated in any manner but the one in which he treated his players?

## B-Ballers Lose To Mount In Valiant Effort

Loyola followed Bridgewater on the road of elimination two Thursdays ago, bowing to Roanoke College in their season's final, 94-89.

The Hounds stayed close the whole game, still leading as late as the 14 minute mark of the second half before Roanoke gained the lead for good.

Largely due to Farrell Fenzel's 15 first half points, Loyola traded leads with Roanoke and held a four point lead over the Maroons in the closing minute of the first half. A brief rally brought Roanoke back to within one before the buzzer, and the Hounds went to the locker room with a 45-44 lead.

But in the second half, Roanoke soph star Frank Allen threw 14 points through the hoop and generally dominated the play to race the Maroons to a 69-60 lead with 11 minutes to go.

The Hounds came back again, as they've been doing all year; and behind a Mike Krawczyk-sponsored spurt, they drew within four at 79-75. But with Farrell Fenzel in foul trouble, the Hounds were not able to further maintain the offensive momentum needed to overtake Roanoke and finally fell to the hands of the Marroons, 94-89.

For Roanoke, Stewart led the scoring with 22 points, followed by Saunders (21), Allen (17), and Luna (16).

The Hounds were led by Jim Blaney (20), Mike Krawczyk (19), Farrell Fenzel (18), and Richard Betz (11).

Also, in case you are interested, in the first round Mount St. Mary's beat Bridgewater 78-65 behind Steve Murphy's 23 points; Old Dominion defeated Towson 75-57, and minion defeated Towson 75-57; and con, 83-80.

In the semi-finals, Old Dominion avenged an earlier loss at the Mount by defeating the Mount to gain the finals, and B.U. romped past Roanoke.

In the finals, Old Dominion scored the first 8 points and was never seriously challenged to take home the Mason-Dixon crown. The final score was 99-90.

## Intramurals

1. Holthaus, Bombers	41
2. G. Whalen, Eric XI	34
3. Pyzik, Leftovers	33
4. Subotich, Maria's	32
5. Wolfe, Dorm Raiders	28
6. Price, Maria's	26
7. Stadtler, Maria's	25
8. Von Hegel, Leftovers	25

games	name	team	avg.
1	Wolfe, Dorm Raiders		28.0
2	Holthaus, Bombers		20.5
1	R. Gaare, Hubs		20.0
1	Brown, Knicks		19.0
1	Scully, Anybody		18.0